

PULLOUT MEANS CUT IN DRAFT

Ford Price Hike Just Under GM Boost

Withdrawal
Of 100,000
Seen Likely

Battle Role
Being Shifted
To Vietnamese

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird indicated today draft calls for the months ahead will be reduced as a result of the new troop reduction in Vietnam and an over-all 20,000-man cutback in U.S. armed strength.

"The Vietnamization program will have a very substantial effect on programmed draft calls for the months ahead," Laird told a news conference.

ASKS DRAFT REFORM
The defense secretary said he will inform the Selective Service System Friday of the planned changes and will urge Congress that same day to enact reform legislation designed to remove inequities in the draft.

Although Laird refused to say flatly there would be draft cuts, his words carried that clear intent. Sources hinted the October draft call of 29,000 probably will be reduced.

Administration sources indicated meanwhile President Nixon still hopes he may be able to move before the end of the year to boost U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam to about 100,000 men.

Even as Laird prepared for today's public detailing of Nixon's order Tuesday withdrawing at least another 35,000 troops from the war zone by Dec. 15, the sources said the manpower situation would be reviewed again, presumably before 1970.

Laird disclosed the latest withdrawal from Vietnam will include the remainder of the 3rd Marine Division, leaving only one Marine division in the northernmost I Corps and shifting more responsibility to the South Vietnamese 1st Division.

Added to 25,000 brought out during the summer, the new Nixon decision will raise to 60,000 the number of American servicemen pulled back under the administration program to reduce the U.S. battle role and shift it gradually to the South Vietnamese.

Last June, Nixon told a news conference he hoped to do even better than former Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford's call for withdrawing 100,000 U.S. troops by the end of 1969.

STILL HOPING
Asked about this, White House sources said Tuesday they had no indication Nixon was abandoning his hope.

However, Nixon is trying to avoid committing himself to any future cuts or to tying himself to any specific dates for reviewing the war situation.

However, it is known that top Pentagon authorities have been thinking in terms of a possible additional pullout decision every three or four months.

Under such a concept, it is possible Nixon could take another hard look in late November or early December and then announce plans for a third reduction.

Thus, the announcement could be made during 1969, although the actual withdrawal could be spaced over a period of time stretching into the early months of 1970.

By the time the 35,000 man withdrawal is complete, the United States military presence in South Vietnam will be down around 484,000, the lowest in nearly two years.

White House sources said the forces to be pulled back include mostly ground units, about half combat and half support troops.

This is expected to lead to a lower level of U.S. field operations in Vietnam, the White House sources indicated.

Mother's Car
Kills Boy, 2

SHEPHERD, Mich. (AP) — Two-year-old Wendy Wurtz of near Shepherd was fatally injured Tuesday night when she fell from her mother's car and was run over by the vehicle. Authorities said the mother, Pamela Wurtz, was backing the auto in the parking lot of a packing house at Shepherd.

CARRIER BOYS WANTED
To fill Downtown Benton Harbor Route. Phone 925-0022 Circulation Dept. Adv.

Cars Will
Cost About
\$108 More

Number 2 Auto
Firm After Bigger
Share Of Market

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co., the nation's No. 2 auto-maker, today announced its 1970 model cars would cost an average of \$108 more than current models, an increase of 3.6 per cent.

Ford, shooting for a bigger share of the market now held by industry leader General Motors, came up with a price boost smaller than GM's \$125 or 3.9 per cent increase.

The company also said it was holding the line on the price of its fast selling little Maverick, which goes for \$1,995.

Next to the 1970 Hornet being marketed by American Motors, the Maverick will be the lowest priced American-made auto. American Motors says its new Hornet will sell for \$1,994.

The \$108 Ford increase and the \$125 GM increase include the 7 per cent federal excise tax.

Ford said the average increase of its list prices, which do not include taxes or dealer delivery and handling charges, came to \$103 compared to \$119 for GM.

Both companies used a formula which weighed car sales volume against prices in computing the average increase.

Figuring a straight average of the increase in list prices, the Ford price boost comes to \$107.86 and the GM increase to \$124.14.

CHANGES MIND

Trying to avoid being put at a competitive disadvantage by GM, Ford changed its mind on its warranty program after General Motors announced it was sticking with its five-year, 50,000-mile power train warranty.

Ford, which had announced in August it was trimming its warranty to one year with no limits on mileage or number of owners, now says it will offer a power train warranty of five years or 50,000 at an additional cost.

Ford sold 27.5 per cent of the American-made cars marketed between January 1 and Sept. 10 while General Motors held more than half the market.

Like GM, Ford cited increased costs in labor, materials and taxes as the prime reasons for the price hikes.

Both Ford and GM said a number of previously optional items, such as fiberglass belted tires, would be standard equipment on 1970 models.

Cars shipped for sale in California will be equipped with a mandatory exhaust emission

(See page 15, column 8)

and to change the zoning at 2088 Empire avenue to multiple dwelling.
In other business last night, the board:
• Heard Chief of Police Joe Sieber give statistics that the highest number of complaints had been received in August.

(See page 15, column 5)

Education
Of Toddlers
Stressed

DETROIT (AP) — Wilbur J. Cohen, former U.S. secretary of health, education and welfare, has called for reform of the educational system to focus on children from one to five years old.

"That is the time in a child's life when education has the greatest influence," Cohen said Tuesday in a speech at Detroit's Jewish Community Center.

Cohen, now dean of the School of Education at the University of Michigan, also proposed that the financing of elementary and secondary education be shifted from property taxes to income taxes.

Clerk Ralph Dahn said the mobile home park would probably not attract families with school-age children anyway. More likely, the park would be filled with the newly-married, LMC students and faculty, and the retired, he said.

The board's decision last night does not commit developers to restrict residency, Wilder said.

COMMITTED TO RESTRICTION

The developers, however, publicly committed themselves to the restriction of school-age children, until such time as the Benton Harbor school board of education decided schools could accommodate added students.

The board's approval gave Grams a special permit to construct a mobile home park

Benton Harbor school district with additional students.
The planning commission recommended last Thursday that the mobile home park be denied at this time, but the recommendation was based on the assumption an approximate 46 students would be added to the school district.

APPLES AND ORANGES

Supervisor Ray A. Wilder told James Nettleton, member of the Board of Education, last night that he was adding apples and oranges when Nettleton presented figures on the cost of educating students.

Nettleton, who previously appeared before two planning commission meetings to oppose the park for tax reasons, said the cost of education per student was \$650 in the Benton Harbor school district.

Wilder countered that almost half of this was paid by the state, and at least another fourth was paid by commerce and industry, which left one-fourth for the residential property owner.

Nettleton and Mark E. Lewis, superintendent of schools, had appeared at the planning commission to oppose mobile homes because they only paid a \$2 month fee in comparison to a higher millage tax property owners pay.

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**Complaints
Against Police
Show Decline**

DETROIT (AP) — Police commissioner Johannes Spreen says that citizens' complaints against Detroit policemen have dropped from 149 for the first eight months of 1968 to 95 for the similar period this year. Improved police professionalism and department procedural changes were credited.



OSTEOPATHIC COLLEGE OPENS: Dreams of citizens who campaigned 10 years for a Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine (MCOM) came true Tuesday at Pontiac as doors to the first building (inset) opened for the first students—20 men. (AP Wirephoto)

Benton Twp. Board Okay's \$500,000 Trailer Park

By HOWARD HOLMES
Staff Writer

The Benton township board of trustees last night unanimously approved the construction of a \$500,000 mobile home park at I-94 and Napier avenue, near the Lake Michigan college campus.

Approval was given to Allen Grams, 3612 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, to go ahead with plans, after developers presented a modified plan to restrict

residency to mobile home owners without school-age children.

The restriction was in answer to the planning commission's reason for recommending rejection of the project. The commission maintained mobile home owners do not pay their fair share of the school tax.

Without school-age children, the mobile home park will add some revenue to the township rolls, without burdening the

Haynsworth Winning His Critics Over

Senators Accept
Judge's Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge Clement F. Haynsworth's denial of any conflict of interests in a 1963 court decision seems to be drawing some support from the liberal-moderate bloc on the Senate committee considering his appointment to the Supreme Court.

Haynsworth, who was called to testify on his nomination again today before the Judiciary Committee, said Tuesday his part ownership in a vending machine company doing business with a firm involved in the case six years ago had no bearing on his decision.

"I don't see any benefit that he got out of the decision in this case," Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., told newsmen after asking Haynsworth a series of questions.

AGREE WITH JUDGE

Similarly Sens. Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, and Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., said in separate interviews they heard nothing to



CLEMENT HAYNSWORTH
Testifies Before Senate

indicate Haynsworth should have disqualified himself from ruling in the case.

The views expressed by Tydings, Fong and Cook, after listening to the testimony, indicated Haynsworth's position was drawing support from the committee's liberal-moderate bloc.

All three had been silent on the nomination of Haynsworth, now chief judge of the 4th U.S. Court of Appeals.

Tydings, who also said it was unfair to call Haynsworth a segregationist as some civil rights leaders have charged, had joined earlier with Sen. Philip

(See page 15, column 4)

Save 10% on every purchase during Meskimen's "moving store" sale. Lots of sterling. Adv.

T.G.I.F. Fri. 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. with Ruth at the piano. Cap. Adv.

Colonial Boutique — Main & Jones St., St. Joseph, for Vera designed Sportswear.

Save 25-50% on many items during Meskimen's "moving store" sale. Lots of crystal. Adv.

INDEX

Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5, 6
Ann Landers	Page 6
Obituaries	Page 15
Section TWO	
News Roundup	8 Pages
Section THREE	
Area Highlights	Page 25
Sports	Pages 26, 27, 29
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 34
Markets	Page 35
Weather Forecast	Page 35
Classified Ads	Pages 36, 37, 38, 39
Section FOUR	
K-Mart Advertising	Pages 41-48
Section FIVE	
Sears tabloid	Pages 49-56

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Nixon Discarding A Symbol

The White House indicated Monday that Lt. Gen. Lewis Blaine Hershey is to be retired within 30 days and a successor to him as the Selective Service Director, hopefully, to be found within another 60 days beyond then.

Turning Hershey out to pasture is an outward concession to the draft's unpopularity which has been mounting since the Korean War broke out not quite 20 years ago and the first step by a recent Administration to prod Congress into revising the entire system.

Hershey, who turned 76 last Friday, has been in the military establishment since joining the Indiana National Guard in 1911.

In 1936 he was appointed the executive officer of a Joint Army and Navy Selective Service Committee.

His studies into manpower availabilities and requirements made him a natural choice of FDR to head up the Selective Service plan when Congress, by a one-vote margin in the House, adopted the first peacetime conscription since World War I.

For the past 29 years he has been instructing local draft boards how to fill the quotas requested by the Armed Services.

Hershey's methods have run up on several shoals since Viet Nam became a deep seated involvement four years ago.

He has become the scapegoat for objections to student deferments, reclassifying dissident draft protesters, deferments for some occupational and hardship cases, hauling in married men before taking high school graduates, etc., etc., etc.

Nixon, a genius in recognizing a political stone in the road, is bulldozing an obstacle which LBJ, for all his acumen, either

Saving Perfectionists

A Washington, D. C., physician has a new clue to the mystery of the migraine headache. He's found a significant difference in the blood cells concentrated on the aching side of the head (migraines concentrate on one side).

Whether this discovery leads to an antidote for the painful, debilitating disease, it at least is a step toward relief. Anyone who has suffered, or has seen others suffer, migraine headaches will applaud this advance in scientific knowledge.

Beyond the humanitarian urge to relieve suffering, there is an over-riding reason to hope to conquer the migraine. Among the people prone to these headaches, which may incapacitate an individual for hours or days, are perfectionists.

In a time when fewer and fewer people take pride in their work and attempt to bring their accomplishments near to perfection, the perfectionists are a waning breed.

Admittedly, perfectionists can be difficult to live with. But there are few who want anyone but perfectionists manufacturing the automobile to which they entrust their lives, performing surgery which saves lives, or doing any other tasks upon which life and well-being depend.

With too few perfectionists around, it is important that they be protected. Nothing could help them like freeing them from the terrors of migraine headache.

Average sale price of a new single family home in Hawaii is \$29,238, against a national average of \$19,638.

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Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available



GLANCING BACKWARDS

POLICE BOLSTERED IN SJ TOWNSHIP
—1 Year Ago—
The St. Joseph Township board last night voted to beef up its police department and heard Supervisor Orval L. Benson call for water contract tanks with Benton Harbor.

ST. JOE STORE OPENS DOORS
—10 Years Ago—
For 48 hours, starting at midnight tonight, free coffee and cake will be served at the Tip Top restaurant, Ship and State streets.

SOVIET TROOPS CLOSE ON RIGA
—25 Years Ago—
The mounting Russian offensive in the region of Jelgava, 25 miles southwest of the Latvian capital of Riga, has smothered violent German counterattacks marked by reckless use of large numbers of Nazi tanks and self-propelled guns.

ENROLLMENT RISES
—35 Years Ago—
A gain of 50 pupils in enrollment in St. Joseph public schools over last year is reported by Supt. E. P. Clarke. The total enrollment is 1,429.

NOMINATE PAIR
—45 Years Ago—
William Rahn, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Kirk Sutherland, treasurer, and W.W. Carver, vice president, have been nominated for reelection.

MINISTER LEAVES
—55 Years Ago—
The Rev. Clarence E. Hoag, for five years pastor of the First Methodist church, and one of the most popular ministers of the city, is to leave St. Joseph. He came here from Battle Creek.

RETURNS HOME
—70 Years Ago—
Charles Swan, who played with the Rockford Watch company band during the Knights Templar engagement in Rockford last week, has returned to his home in St. Joseph.

RUTH RAMSEY Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!
1. Who first charted Italy's Comet properly?
2. What does the word "vulpine" mean?
3. Was Frederic Auguste Bartholdi a great astronomer, sculptor or composer?
4. What is a dahabeah?
5. What is a potsherd?

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1935 the battleship "Maine" was commissioned.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
REPATRIATE — (re-PAY-tree-ATE) — verb; to bring or send back (a person) to his own country.

YOUR FUTURE
Yours is a fortunate anniversary — take calculated risks. Today's child will be one of Dame Fortune's favorites.

DID YOU KNOW...
The Apaches made silver bullets.

BORN TODAY
Of the British seafaring tradition of Sir Francis Drake and Horatio Nelson, Sir Francis Chichester stands out among those who go down to the sea in ships — alone.

An age when most men are at or near retirement, Chichester, at 65, completed a record-breaking nine-month solo voyage around the world aboard his yacht the "Gipsy Moth V" on May 28, 1967.

He was chosen to dedicate his life to a single-handed struggle with the elemental forces of nature.

A pioneer aviator in his younger years, Chichester did not take up sailing until he was in his fifties. He is also a publisher of maps and guides. A prolific author, his writings, based on his own experiences, have contributed to the science of navigation. Queen Elizabeth II knighted him in 1967 for his achievements.

He was born in North Devon, England, in 1901, the son of a clergyman. As a boy he often got into mischief. At 17 he dropped out of Marlborough College and, after working for a year on a farm, went to sea in the stokehold of a ship.

In New Zealand, he went into partnership with a friend and they developed real estate properties. He returned to England



DR. COLEMAN .. And Speaking Of Your Health

Are there any new short-cut methods for testing a person for an allergic condition? I have had three series of skin tests and all of them came out differently.

I live on a farm and keep animals. My nose is always stuffed and I am miserable.

Mr. L. S. Iowa

Dear Mr. S.: Yes, a stuffed nose is truly a special kind of misery. Having to breathe through the mouth is bad enough during the day, but at night the dryness it causes interferes with sleep and rest.

One of the major problems in the control of allergies is that a person may be sensitive to one substance or to a combination of them. For example, a man may not be sensitive to cheese, and may not be sensitive to ham, but may react to a combination of ham and cheese.

Now, add mustard or other ingredient and you can readily see how difficult it can be to track down the offending substances.

You live on a farm where there are grasses, flowers, trees. Any of these singly or in combination may be the factor in your case. Dander from any of the animals could certainly be a contributing cause.

When these are added to other pollens, fungi, cosmetics, foods, drugs, and changes of temperature, we get a better perspective of how difficult these problems are both for the patient and for the doctor.

Patients react differently to the same types of skin testing if they are done at different times of the year. This, too, may account for the confusion in

JAY BECKER Contract Bridge

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 9 8 6 4 3
♥ A 8 2
♦ A
♣ 8 5 4

WEST
♠ 7
♥ K Q 10 7 4
♦ 8 6 5 4
♣ 9 3 2

EAST
♠ 5 2
♥ 6 5 3
♦ Q J 10 2
♣ K Q 10 6

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J
♥ J 9
♦ K 9 7 3
♣ A J 7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	3♠	Pass
6♣			

Opening lead—king of hearts.

Let's say you're declarer at six spades and West leads the king of hearts. When dummy comes down, you are of course disappointed to find that partner jump-raised you with only 8 points.

However, it's too late to do anything about it now, so you concentrate firmly on the matter at hand, at the same time making a mental note to speak gently to North later on about his bidding.

The slam doesn't seem to have much chance, but you may be able to swing it by putting on

BENNET CERF Try And Stop Me

In his absorbing book about Hollywood, "The Studio," John G. Dunne tells how the producer of "Dr. Doolittle," Arthur Jacobs, tried to con Joey Bishop into covering the premiere of the film for his TV show: "Admit it, Joey: where else can you get a chimp arriving in a Cadillac wearing white tie and tails?"

A persistent office seeker had been endeavoring unsuccessfully to bribe, bully, or wheeled his way into President Abraham Lincoln's office for weeks, and finally wrote a heart-breaking note to Lincoln begging for an appointment. Lincoln knew the man to be an incompetent bore, and turned down the request with this typically Lincolnian letter:

"When I was young, I was pleased to receive an invitation to a dance, and bought a fine new hat for the occasion. I was among the last to leave the dance, and at the cloakroom the attendant handed me a shabby, battered old hat. I told him, 'This isn't my hat, sir. I wore a brand new one.' The attendant replied, 'Mr. Lincoln, the new ones were all gone an hour ago.'"

A zoo keeper in the wild-animal section has been fired for chronic forgetfulness. He couldn't remember his lions.



Factographs

The U.S. Military Academy at West Point is America's oldest permanent military post.

Octopus cooked in its own ink is a delicacy among some Portuguese.

The largest house in England, Buckingham Palace, contains more than 2,000 principal rooms.

Kuwait's proved crude oil reserves are estimated at more than 10 billion tons — about 15 per cent of the world's supply.

The Sahara Desert in North Africa is the largest continuous desert in the world.

GRAND MERE GROUP CAMPAIGNS FOR \$6,000



HIKING THROUGH PRESERVE: Fifth graders from Brown school, St. Joseph, hike through 22-acre Grand Mere natural

study preserve. Eventually trails will lead to all parts of the preserve's wooded sand dunes just north of Grand Mere.

Purchase Must Be Paid Off

Students Utilize 22-Acre Natural Study Preserve

After a summer of fun now comes the time the Grand Mere association must pay the bill.

A fund raising campaign to collect approximately \$6,000 to make the final payment for the 22 acres purchased three years ago will be conducted until Oct. 25.

The Grand Mere Natural Study Preserve lies just south of Grand Mere near Stevensville.

It is being developed into an outdoor laboratory. More than 700 students from primary grades through college visited it this summer.

WORK PROGRESSING

About two-thirds of the trail work has been completed. Trails are laid out and paved with wood chips.

Ralph Williams, preserve chairman, listed goals for the development of the preserve. He said first of all the area is a "preserve" and designed for geological and ecological study rather than for such activities as camping or picnicking.

"It is rather a high quality area," he said "and the people running it must control its use."

NUMBERS LIMITED

It can be used by school and conservation groups but the numbers using the trails must be limited, he said. To be trail system, Williams said, group use is planned. Trails are laid out so they cover the greatest scenic aspects of the area and also tell the greatest story for educational purposes.

Individuals can walk a trail and enjoy it with a camera, paint brush or nature book, he said.

It can be also used for some scientific research, Williams said.

Photographers have taken some spectacular pictures of flowers and fungi in shades running from bright red to pale lavender.

The Grand Mere association is conducting a quiet campaign, seeking funds from "friends of conservation," officials said. Contributions can be mailed to the Grand Mere association, Box 140, Stevensville.



PAINTING GRAND MERE: Mrs. Charles Pankey paints a trail in the Grand Mere natural study preserve while Mrs. Henry Batson watches. Both are from St. Joseph. Photographers and artists find many subjects to shoot and paint in the 22-acre preserve.

Malleable Given Year On Pollution

LANSING (AP) — Firms in five Michigan cities have been given a chance to work out engineering plans for clearing up their air pollution problems.

The State Air Pollution Control Commission, meeting Tuesday at Lansing, granted extra time to work out corrective measures to industries from Grand Rapids, Traverse City, Benton Harbor, Battle Creek

and Kalamazoo. Benton Harbor Malleable Industries, Inc., was given a stay of one year before there will be any crackdown on complaints of air pollution. The firm said

it is working on a program to correct its pollution problem by September, 1972.

A stay of one year also was granted to the Springfield Foundry of Battle Creek. Foundry of

officials said they are seeking bids on pollution correction equipment. The firm was told to make a progress report after six months.

A 90-day stay was granted the

Brown Paper Co. of Kalamazoo to permit the board of directors to act on a proposed corrective program. The company said its plans call for complete cleanup of air pollution within a year.

The Grand Rapids Gypsum Co. submitted a progress report, saying it is considering four different engineering proposals for pollution control.

George I. Fischer, company president, said the firm is sure it can meet a commission deadline of July 1, 1971, for solving its air pollution problem.

The commission was told a petition containing more than 400 signatures and numerous letters have been received about air pollution and stencil created by the Northern Reduction Co. of Traverse City, a rendering plant.

The county health department also complained about the situation.

AFTERBURNER PLANNED

Robert Tannhill, company president, told the commission the firm is working on installing an afterburner that will take care of much of the problem.

The firm was told to report back in 30 days with plans for total abatement of the nuisance.

'Old Bard' Should Go, Report Says

State Consultants File Their Report

A report filed by two Michigan Department of Education consultants says that the "Old Bard" elementary school has outlived its usefulness and should be phased out.

Kenneth L. Johnson and Richard I. Hendra of the school planning section inspected Bard Friday at request of Benton Harbor Supt. Mark Lewis.

Bard has been boycotted since classes started Sept. 4. Parents are protesting building conditions and the board of education voted Monday to demolish the oldest section of the school and transfer some 250 students to other schools in the district.

The report of Johnson and Hendra state:

"1. This facility has outlived its educational usefulness and should be phased out of classroom usage during the next one, two or three years.

"2. The 'new' Bard school may be utilized as an early elementary structure.

They referred to the "Old Bard" school as that portion which was opened on Oct. 1, 1927 and was added to in about 1945. The newer portion was built in 1952.

Johnson and Hendra said they are not architects or engineers, but "we still feel that in our judgment, the Bard school is basically sound. There did not appear to be any major visible structural deficiencies that would cause one to fear that the facility was unsafe."

They then listed several items that should be "corrected in order to make" this facility a reasonable place for children to attend. Among them were:

• Repair of plaster and cause

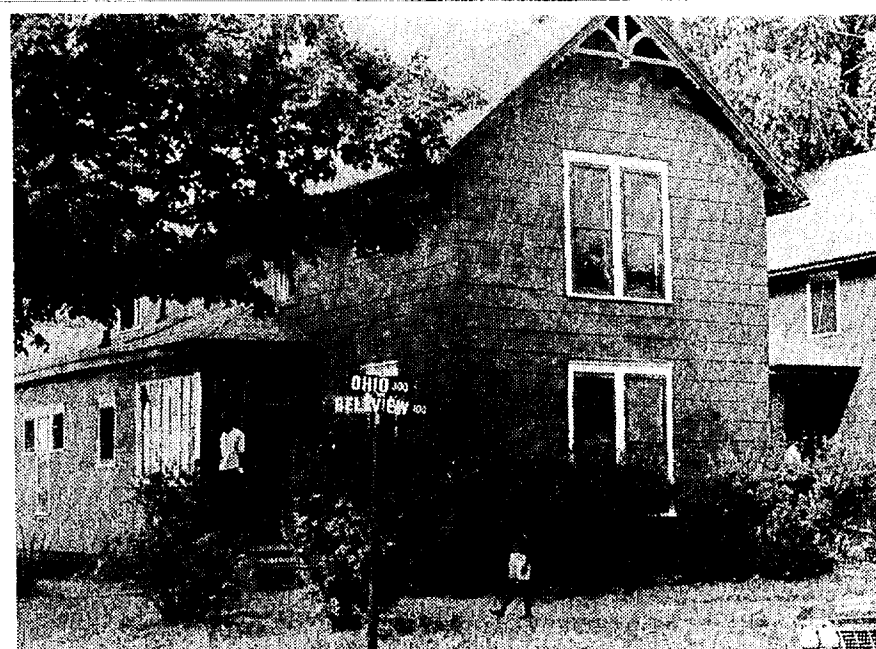
(See page 15, column 6)

Bard School Students Will Be Registered

James Ray, principal of Bard school, announced today that all fourth, fifth and sixth grade students who live in the Bard attendance area are asked to register on Thursday, Sept. 18.

Students should report to the new Bard building at 9 a.m. and they will be given the details of where they will be going to school on Monday morning, Sept. 22.

Other Bard students will register for school on Monday morning, Sept. 22.



HOUSES IN QUESTION: Maurice Bishop appeared in court yesterday to answer the charge that he had failed to comply with orders to make repairs in these identical houses at 169 and 175 Bellview street. Bishop allegedly rents the houses to tenants. (Staff photo)

Bishop: Houses Not That Bad

Maurice Bishop, head of the Benton Harbor unit of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), yesterday pleaded innocent to a charge of maintaining an unsafe structure and refusing to make repairs required by the city housing code.

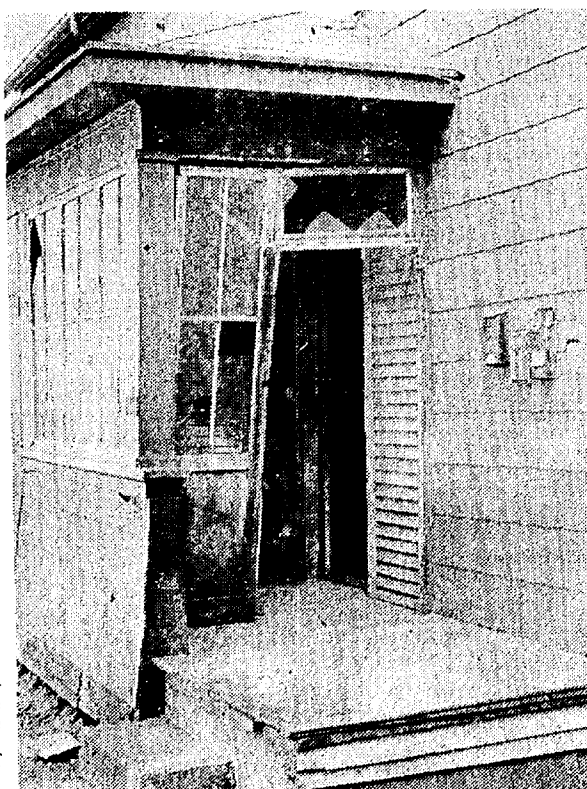
Bishop was served with a summons to appear in court after the Benton Harbor city commission authorized action against the alleged owner of houses at 169 and 175 Bellview street.

Bishop said that the list of repairs covers such items as door knobs, cracked walls and bricks in the chimney. "Two years ago they would not have cited me for these things," he said, "but they're citing me now because I'm chairman of SCLC."

On recommendation of City Attorney Samuel Henderson, Fifth District court Judge Harry Lally released Bishop on a personal recognizance bond. Bishop, who appeared without counsel at yesterday's arraignment, was instructed to contact an attorney and report back to court by Sept. 23, so that a day for trial can be set.

\$500 MAXIMUM

By city ordinance, the misdemeanor with which Bishop is charged carries a maximum



ENTRANCE AT 169: Photo shows the entrance at 169 Bellview, which is identical in structure to its neighbor at 175. Both have been cited by city housing inspectors for substandard conditions.

fine of \$500 or a jail sentence.

City Attorney Henderson said he thought it improper at this time to reveal the nature of repairs required of Bishop. The city is interested only in bringing the two houses up to standard, he said, and Bishop has chosen to ignore the orders

requiring that he do this.

Ira Williams, the other landlord cited by the city commission Sept. 2 for failure to make required repairs, has since undertaken to meet those requirements and no further action has been taken against him, Henderson said.

Bookmobile On School Year Runs

Stops Scheduled For Benton, BH

The Benton township - Benton Harbor bookmobile is now on its school year schedule. Patricia Sessions, bookmobile librarian, said the vehicle is crammed with many new books appealing to all ages.

The bookmobile makes stops at various points in the city and township six days a week on an alternating schedule.

The first week's schedule: Monday — Martindale school, 9-11:30; Hull school, 12:15-1:45; Bard school, 1:50-3:30.

Tuesday — Byrte Supermarket, 3-5; Whirlpool administrative center, 5:45-7:45.

Wednesday — Stan's Gulf station, 1-5, 6-7:30.

Thursday — Fairplain North-east school, 9-12; Fairplain East, 12:35-3:15.

Friday — Sorter school, 9-12; Pearl school, 12:45-3:30; City of David, 3:45-4:45.

Saturday — Ogden Circle, 10-12.

The above schedule is for weeks starting Sept. 15, 29; Oct. 13, 27; Nov. 10, 24; Dec. 8, 22; Jan. 5, 19; Feb. 2, 16; March 2, 16, 30; April 13, 27; May 11, 25; June 8.

The second week's schedule: Monday — Sorter school, 9-12; Library, 1-5.

Tuesday — Millburg school, 9:30-12; Johnson school, 12:15-3.

Wednesday — Stan's Gulf station, 1-5, 6-7:30.

Thursday — Lafayette school, 9-11; North Shore school, 11-1:45.

Friday — Empire Mobile homes, 1-3; Union Park, 2:15-4:45; Fairplain Plaza, 4:30-7:45.

Saturday — Blossom Acres, 10-12.

This schedule is for week's starting Sept. 22; Oct. 6, 20; Nov. 3, 17; Dec. 1, 15, 29; Jan. 12, 26; Feb. 9, 23; March 9, 23; April 6, 20; May 4, 18; June 1.

Burglars Hit Beach Home

Benton sheriff's Deputy George Vollrath said a summer cottage at Lake Michigan Beach was burglarized last night. Contents taken were unknown until Maurice Chapman of Chicago could make an inventory, he said.

Also reported stolen yesterday was a \$750 boat. Owner of the boat, Willard Schaaf, route 1, Coloma, said the 14-foot boat was taken from the dock behind his house on Paw Paw lake.

High Rise Unit Fully Occupied

St. Joseph Senior Citizen Project Rated Excellent

Lake View Terrace, St. Joseph's high rise senior citizen apartment house, is 100 per cent occupied and due to get the finishing touches by the contractor this week.

The St. Joseph Housing commission, meeting yesterday in the lounge, approved a \$56,724 payment to Holland Construction Co., St. Joseph. Still remaining to be paid is approximately \$42,000. Total cost of the building was estimated at \$1.8 million.

Dwight Holland of Holland Construction said all that remains to be done is installing lighting rods and hook up gas lines. The gas hookup is awaiting installation of vents on the dryers in the building's laundry.

Holland, representatives of the government, other major subcontractors and architects Donald McGrath and Edward Duffield made a minute inspection of the entire building and made adjustments of all items found wanting.

Mrs. Marlene Mead, administrative assistant, said that all of the 107 apartments in the building were occupied.

Mrs. Mead reported receiving a letter from an insurance firm which, following an inspection, rated the building as "excellent" in comparison with satisfactory properties of similar occupancy. The manager of the firm wrote: "You and your associates are to be commended for building such a fine housing for the elderly citizens of your community."

"As a former director of the Providence, R.I., program who built the first high-rise for the elderly in 1951 I am heartened by the popularity and the spread of this type of facility for the elderly. I know you and the tenants will be thrilled by the happiness that will exist in this building."

The commission moved to purchase new furniture for the 15th floor lounge and discontinue use of used furniture in the community rooms.



CRANE PADS: These giant sections of oak timbers, six 30-foot long logs bolted together, are used as foundations for the giant mobile cranes used to construct the atomic plant near Bridgman. They were unloaded at Glenford Building center yesterday. Each pad weighs 6½ tons. They were cut and assembled in Florida. Jerry McKinney, Glenford Lumber president, said construction company had difficult time finding lumber heavy enough to stand the heavy weight. (Staff photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1969

NATIONAL MERIT SEMIFINALISTS ARE NAMED

Honor List
Includes 18
From AreaAmong 15,000
Now Bidding For
3,000 Grants

Eighteen high school seniors in Southwestern Michigan are among 15,000 of the nation's most intellectually talented seniors honored today by being named semifinalists in the 1969-70 National Merit Scholarship competition.

They will compete for about 3,000 merit scholarships to be awarded next spring.

The semifinalists were the highest scorers in their states on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test given last February to some 750,000 students in 17,250 high schools. They constitute less than one per cent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the United States.

SECOND EXAMINATION

Semifinalists must advance to finalist standing to be considered for the Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring. They become finalists by receiving the endorsement of their schools, substantiating their high qualifying test performance on a second examination and providing information about their achievements and interests.

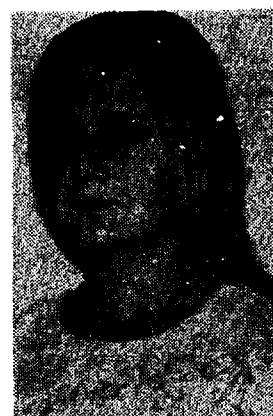
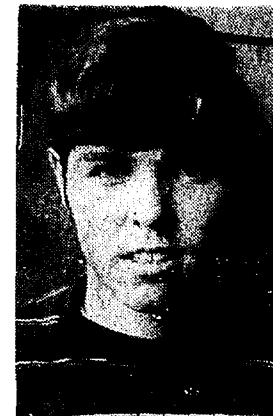
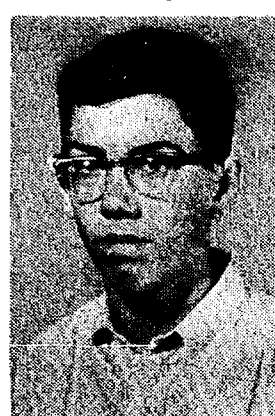
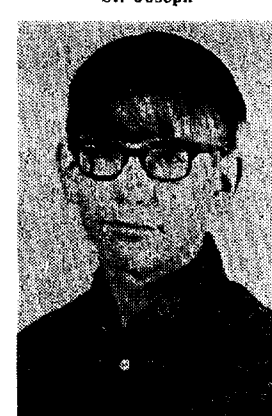
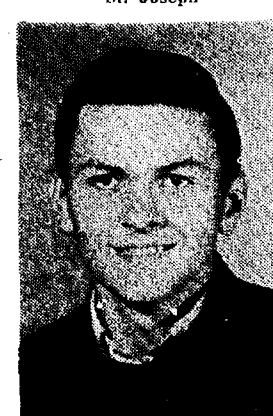
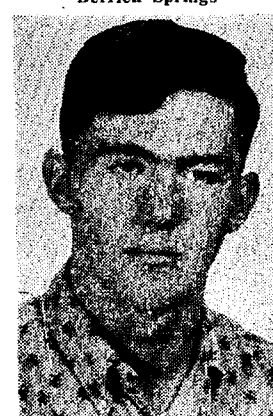
Names of the 1969-70 Merit Scholarship winners will be announced on April 30, 1970.

In addition to the 18 area students named semifinalists, one additional area student scored high enough on the qualifying test to be named a semifinalist. He was Steve R. Kaylor of Allegan who died last May 24 from injuries he received in a one-car accident on May 11. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kaylor, route 4, Allegan, and would have been a senior at Allegan high school.

Those names semifinalists were:

JOHN NEU-IWAN, 17, a senior at St. Joseph high school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Iwan, 2901 Thayer drive, St. Joseph. He is interested in mathematics and science and plans to study engineering at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind. He said his hobbies are stamp collecting, reading and bowling.

MARK KRUEGER, 17, plans to attend Kalamazoo college and major in English or journalism. A senior at St. Joseph high school, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krueger, 907 Botham avenue, St. Joseph. His high school major is English and he enjoys

JOHN N. IWAN
St. JosephMARK H. KRUEGER
St. JosephRICHARD LAMBRECHT
St. JosephPAUL M. SCHMIDT
St. JosephRENEE A. CAYO
Berrien SpringsTERESA FIREHAMMER
BuchananTHOMAS G. HERMAN
ColomaDEBORAH J. MEAHL
ColomaMATTHEW K. MOSER
ColomaTERRY D. CLARK
FennvilleJON PIERCE
MattawanCHRISTINE M. SMITH
MattawanWILFRED A. BROWN
NilesDOUGLAS HUIZENGA
NilesSCOTT G. KUNST
NilesMICHAEL D. SLATTON
NilesGARRY L. WYMER
DowagiacANNE LUSSMYER
Saugatuck

tennis, writing and reading.

RICHARD W. LAMBRECHT, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Lambrecht, 2625 Lakeview avenue, St. Joseph, has not yet decided which college he will attend but plans to major in science. His main academic interests are science and mathematics while his hobbies are hunting, fishing and water sports. He is a senior at St. Joseph high school.

PAUL SCHMIDT, 16, a senior at St. Joseph high school, plans to attend Michigan State university and major in scientific research. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt, 1844 Anthony drive, St. Joseph. His academic interests are also science and mathematics and

his hobbies are chemistry, electronics and swimming.

RENEE CAYO, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cayo, route 1, Box 333A, Berrien Springs, is a senior at Berrien Springs high school, where she has been active in the Spanish club and Pep club. She is also a member of the Berrien County High Riders mounted drill team. She plans to major in art either at the University of California, Santa Cruz campus, or the University of Michigan. Her future plans are to be a freelance illustrator.

TERESA A. FIREHAMMER, 17, is a senior at Buchanan high school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Firehammer, 2670 Mayflower road. She plans to study secondary education in college majoring in math. She has participated in Future Teachers of America, Spanish club, school newspaper, orchestra, Glee club and student council. She is a secretary at the Buchanan Chamber of Commerce and enjoys reading, sewing and playing the organ.

MATTHEW KARL MOSER, 17, is a senior at Coloma high school where he has participated in Junior Classical League, all-school play, Drama club, Creative Writers club and National Honor Society. He plans to attend the agricultural school at Michigan State university. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Moser, route 1, Box 292, Coloma.

DEBORAH JANE MEAHL, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Meahl, route 3, Box 679, Coloma, and a senior at Coloma high school. She plans to attend Michigan State university and major in education. She has participated in band, Drama club, Varsity Singers, Junior Classical League, Future Teachers club, yearbook staff and National Honor Society.

THOMAS GUARD HERMAN, 17, will attend Michigan State university majoring in business administration after graduation from Coloma high school, where he is a senior. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Herman, route 2, Box 384, Coloma. He has participated in National Honor Society, is student council vice president and has been active in basketball, baseball and football.

GARRY L. WYMER, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wymer, route 3, Twin Lakes, Dowagiac, is a senior at Dowagiac Union high school. He plans to attend Michigan State university and major in engineering. He is a member of the National Honor Society, has been a member of the Science club, has participated in track and was a delegate to Boys' State last summer.

TERRY D. CLARK, 17, a senior at Fennville high school, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James Clark of 59th street, Fennville. He has participated in football, basketball and student council and is vice president of his class. He has been a member of the National Honor Society since his sophomore year. He plans to study art and either teach or become a commercial artist. He plans to minor in political science.

CHRISTINE SMITH, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Smith, route 8, Kalamazoo, and is a senior at Mattawan high school. She

plans to attend Michigan State university, where she will study social sciences. She has been a member of the band in high school and enjoys reading.

JON PIERCE, 17, is a senior at Mattawan high school, where he has participated in basketball and band and is a member of the National Honor Society. His career plans are to be a pilot and he is now studying aviation and taking ground control courses in preparation to begin pilot's training. Following graduation he will attend Michigan State university, where he will major in liberal arts. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin I. Pierce of Mattawan.

WILFRED A. BROWN, a senior at Niles high school is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brown, 1720 Killarney lane, Niles.

DOUGLAS L. HUIZENGA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huizenga, 1440 Cedar street, Niles, is a senior at Niles high school.

SCOTT G. KUNST, a senior at Niles high school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kunst, 1347 Louis street, Niles.

MICHAEL D. SLATTON, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slatton, route 4, Dowagiac, is a senior at Niles high school.

ANNE P. LUSSMYER, 16, is a senior at Saugatuck high school and plans to attend Western Michigan university to major in psychology. She is the daughter of Mrs. Priscilla Lussmyer of Douglas.

I&M Names
Power Unit
Supervisor

BERT A. SVENSSON

BRIDGMAN — The appointment of Bert A. Svensson as operations supervisor of the Donald C. Cook nuclear plant now under construction by Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. near Bridgman was announced today.

Robert M. Kopper, I&M's executive vice president in Fort Wayne, Ind., said Svensson would assume his new assignment immediately.

Svensson will come to Bridgman from New York where he was an engineer with I&M's parent firm, American Electric Power company.

He was born in Sweden and joined American Power company in New York in 1955. He later was assigned to the

Kammer plant of Ohio Power company and subsequently to Canton, Ohio, returning to New York in 1968.

Svensson received his mechanical engineering degree from Norkopings Tekniska college in Sweden.

'Keep Your \$957',
Says New Buffalo

NEW BUFFALO — The New Buffalo city council last night rejected \$957 received from Fifth District court as the city's share of penal fines for the first seven months of the year. The rejection constituted a protest of the court's payments to the city.

Mayor Albert Mayer said the city last year received a total of \$12,000 in fine money under the former justice of the peace system. He said the city this year planned its budget under the new court system by anticipating a conservative \$8,000 in refunds.

Councilmen couldn't see how they would receive \$8,000 for the year, if they only got \$957 for the first seven months.

Mayer also said that the court failed to present the city an accounting for how much of the \$957 stemmed from fines originating from the city.

Council's anger was increased by a decision Monday by the Berrien county board of supervisors to wait at least another month before appointing a new magistrate for the New Buffalo area. Former magistrate Paul Ballaw was fired last month by judges of the court who indicated he wasn't keeping up with the work load. County supervisors Monday decided to wait until their October meeting before naming a replacement. The reason was to give Ballaw a chance to present his side of the issue.

The council named Edward Lyons of Three Oaks as a full-time policeman to replace Robert Lee who resigned to become

a policeman in Three Oaks.

The council reviewed two bids for a 1970 police patrol car and requested that City Manager Andrew Krycka and Police Chief Dale Siebenmark decide which to accept. Bids came from James & Schinske, Galien Plymouth-Chrysler agency for \$2,388, and Del's Ford, Bridgman, for \$2,450 with trade-in.

The council tabled the approval of a revised pension plan for city employees, pending a study of the revision. Approved was the allocation of \$3,000 to the city's share of matching funds with New Buffalo township.

Also approved was an ordinance to rezone marina property from Mechanic street, north to the Galien river and from Berrien street, east to the city limits from residential to commercial. The marina owners, Paul Oselka and Louis Sima, requested the change and no objections were raised during a public hearing last month.

The council agreed to have stop signs installed in Sunset Shores at Water street and Shore drive and other corners termed dangerous in that area, following a request from a resident of the area last night.

The council approved bills totaling \$10,992 and reported that building permits in August were issued for construction projects totaling an estimated \$15,100.

Councilmen tabled a bill for \$2,000 from City Atty. Stephen Roumell for work done to date on condemnation of beach property for sand stockpiling to protect the refuge harbor entrance. Roumell in a letter said the legal work was more than anticipated. Councilmen said they want to confer with the lawyer before paying the bill.

Councilmen, meeting as the city water board, received but took no action on a request that the new water system be operated by an area authority.

OTHERS COULD JOIN

Joseph Debiak, board member, asked for consideration of his plan, saying that the authority could include the city, Michiana, Grand Beach, Chikaming township and New Buffalo township. Debiak said surrounding communities could purchase water at a lower rate of 20 cents per 1,000 gallons.

The board voted to hold up payment of a \$119,332 bill from Luedtke Engineering Co., Frankfort, for work on the water system's intake pipe installation, pending final inspection. The inspection will be made at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29, during a meeting with the engineers and representatives of the Farmers Home administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture which financed the work.

Also approved was a bill of \$36,256 from Knapp Construction Co., Rochester, Ind., for work on the pumping station and water filtration plant, completed Sept. 8.

Dowagiac Savings
Firm Plans BranchState Approves Office
In Berrien Springs

DOWAGIAC—First Savings Association of Dowagiac has received permission from the state to locate an office at Berrien Springs. Hal Palmer, association president, said today.

Palmer said an application for the branch office has been approved by the Michigan Department of Commerce financial institutions bureau.

The new office will be built on St. Joseph road (US-31) at George street, close to the Andrews university campus, Palmer said. He said the branch is expected to be opened next spring and will include a main business office, a drive-up window and customer parking. The property was purchased by the association from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson.

First Savings is headquartered in Dowagiac and currently has an office in Hartford, Palmer said.

"We are locating in Berrien Springs because we feel that we can be of service to the area. First Savings Association is growing each year and, with the Berrien Springs office, we anticipate an even more rapid growth."

Radio Ads To Seek
Laborers For Area

In an effort to bring approximately 400 laborers into Southwestern Michigan to help harvest this fall's apple and grape crops, the Southwestern Michigan Farm Labor Services will be advertising on radio stations WJJD (Chicago) and WLW (Cincinnati) the remainder of this week.

"The association has spent \$600 for this advertising, and any contributions from area growers or industry for further advertising purposes will be appreciated," Dale Hough, manager of the state Rural Manpower office in Scottsdale said.

The spot announcements will be run throughout the day on both stations starting today, according to Hough.



HOUSE TRAILER BURNS: State police and firemen check ruins of house trailer destroyed by fire on 54th street north of 109th avenue near Pullman early today. State police from South Haven said trailer was owned by George Thorpe but Thorpe and his family were away when blaze started. Lee Township firemen said they received alarm at 4:20 a.m. but trailer was engulfed in flames when they arrived. Cause of the fire was not determined and loss estimate was not available. (Tom Renner photo)